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Ford seeks new election strategy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trailing in committed delegates and battered by four successive primary defeats, President Ford yesterday sought to find an election strategy that can throttle Ronald Reagan and save Ford the Republican nomination.

A chorus of congressional and staff advisers told Ford he must do better at emphasizing administration accomplishments and quit being

diverted by Reagan's attacks on such issues as the Panama Canal.

But the challenging former California governor, stumping in Nebraska for votes in that state's primary next Tuesday, kept up his drumfire on the canal question and national defense.

REAGAN'S DELEGATE sweeps in Georgia and Alabama on Tuesday were capped by a narrow popular vote victory but impressive delegate harvest

in Indiana. Reagan won decisively in Texas on Saturday, but Indiana was his first primary victory in a non-Southern or Southwestern state.

The triple triumph Tuesday catapulted him into the lead for national convention delegates over Ford, 360-292. Another 329 are uncommitted. The distance the race has to go is illustrated by the fact that 1,130 votes will be required for nomination at the national convention in Kansas City this August.

On the Democratic side, the Tuesday results were nearly as impressive for Jimmy Carter as for Reagan: he swept his home state of Georgia, won the bulk of Indiana delegates and led in the District of Columbia where no GOP contest was held.

Carter lost only in Alabama where Gov. George C. Wallace salvaged at least home state support for his sagging campaign.

CARTER'S VICTORIES emphasized his status as the Democratic frontrunner. Ford, though in the position of incumbent, found himself in second place, at least in terms of delegate count.

He told a news conference, however, "We think it's going to be a tough race but we expect to win."

Asked if he anticipated a first-ballot victory, Ford simply said: "I think we'll go to Kansas City and win."

Asked later why Ford did not say he would win on the first ballot, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said: "If he didn't, he meant to."

The President, after meeting with GOP leaders and his campaign manager, Rogers C.B. Morton, said Morton would conduct a campaign strategy reassessment.

Nessen said Ford's campaign

schedule, the issues he takes up in public speeches and the forums he should use during the balance of the campaign all would be discussed.

SENATE GOP leaders Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Robert P. Griffin of Michigan said Ford was advised to change his strategy.

A hallmark of Ford's campaigning has been question-and-answer sessions with large groups of citizens. The questions often obviously have been inspired by Reagan campaign statements.

THE PRESIDENT told reporters yesterday he believes his winning issues are peace and foreign policy, economic recovery and restoration of trust and confidence in the presidency and executive branch of government.

He said he did not think Reagan's challenge of Panama Canal policy was a "legitimate issue."

Aside from issues, a major logistical problem facing the Ford campaign is what to do about Democratic voters crossing party lines to vote for Reagan in GOP primaries.

With the fading of Wallace's campaign, numbers of conservative Democrats who backed the Alabama governor apparently are now switching to Reagan.

THE CALIFORNIAN is welcoming their support, noting that any Republican nominee must attract support outside the minority party to win the November election.

The Michigan primary in two weeks permits such crossover voting, prompting Griffin to say the Ford campaign has "a lot of work to do" in the President's home state.

Wallace was popular in Michigan voting four years ago, but Griffin said this time "there will be a lot of temptation for Democrats to get into the Republican primary."



Although President Ford has lost the last four Republican primaries, he apparently still has enough "uncommitted" delegates in his camp to keep his lead over challenger Ronald Reagan. When photographer Carl Skalak Jr. snapped this picture of Ford at a Republican fund-raiser in Cleveland, the President appeared to be concerned about either the economy or his old sporting days.

HRA petitions spark new considerations

By Renee Murawski
Staff Reporter

Members of the Human Rights Alliance (HRA) yesterday presented to George Postich, University Vice President for Operations, petitions calling for a thorough study of any type of bullet to be used by University Police.

The petitions were circulated after University Police Director Dale F. Shaffer reported that if the police switch from the 158-grain lead round nosed bullet currently used, the new bullet may not be exactly the same as that studied by the ammunition subcommittee of the University Police-Community Advisory Committee (UPCAC).

Shaffer's statement came during an April 20 meeting of UPCAC. At that time, the subcommittee recommended the Winchester .38 caliber, 110-grain jacketed hollow-point bullet, be considered for adoption by University Police.

THE PROPOSED bullet has "slightly smaller charge than that currently on the market."

Because this bullet is not available on the market, the HRA petitions proposed that "new ballistics studies will have to be conducted on the bullet to be used before it can be recommended in good conscience."

Postich, who must decide if a change in University Police ammunition is warranted, said he is in no hurry to reach a conclusion.

"I plan to take my time with this. I don't think there's any rush or urgency," Postich said.

He added that there are many ongoing studies in the ballistics area which should be examined before he makes a decision.

"THERE IS so much happening in this area and there are so many opinions to consider that we can't jump into anything," Postich said.

Postich said he was impressed by the 1,259 signatures obtained by the HRA. Persons who signed the petitions came from different backgrounds and had varied opinions concerning the bullet issue, according to Mary L. McGuire, an HRA member who helped solicit signatures.

"Some people were opposed to the idea of guns on campus completely. Others favored a bullet change, but wanted any new bullet to be researched before adoption," McGuire said.

HRA MEMBER Gerald A. Atkin added that professors and graduate students, as well as undergraduates, signed the petitions.

"There are a lot of people on this campus who are disturbed about this issue," Atkin said.

Home ec department changes

By Dennis J. Sadowski
Staff Reporter

The home economics department will be undergoing some changes "to maintain the integrity of home economics programs for the students," according to University Provost Kenneth W. Rothe.

He said the home economics faculty members may find themselves in "different physical environments." This means they could be placed under different academic departments of the University, he said.

The changes will improve the environment in which the home economics faculty works, Rothe said.

HE SAID the provost's office and the office of Dean David G. Elsass of the College of Education are "in the process of consultation of the issue. We're going to be spending a fair amount of time to get the pieces together."

Changes will also occur in the central curriculum, he said. However, there will be no changes in program offerings.

The change is not the result of a financial problem and no faculty members will lose their jobs, Rothe said.

Rothe said he has not set any deadline to complete the change, other than to complete it by the 1976-77 academic year.

Graduating high school students seeking state financial assistance for college through the Ohio Instructional

By Jim Sluzewski
Editorial Editor

Grant (OIG) program may be disappointed unless a bill recently introduced to the Ohio General Assembly passes.

House Bill 1500 (HB 1500), sponsored by Rep. Charles F. Kurfess (R-Bowling Green) and Bennett W. Rose (R-Lima), would increase by \$5.5 million the OIG appropriations.

Kurfess said the Ohio Board of Regents (OBOR) increased the maximum family income allowed for qualification to \$17,000 and extended the application deadlines so more applicants would be eligible.

ADDITIONAL FUNDS for the grants, however, were not made available for grant distribution, and the extra grants could not be awarded, he said.

He said the OBOR is so short of money that even students qualifying

under the former standards may not receive aid.

"The Board of Regents really screwed up this year," Kurfess said.

The new funds will come from a variety of sources, he said, but none will be "new" funds.

He said \$3 million would come from the rental appropriations for higher education, all of which is not expected to be used this year. Another \$2.4 million would be transferred from next year's allocations to high education facilities and \$100,000 would come from the OBOR's operating funds.

KURFESS SAID he thinks state universities will question the bill because some of the additional OIG funds will come from subsidies received next year by the schools.

These institutions' budgets already

have been cut and they are experiencing some financial difficulties.

"Keep in mind that the universities will squawk at our proposal because, of that \$5.5 million, we are proposing \$2.4 million of it will come from the universities' instructional subsidies," he said.

"Some of the money they are going to get back. But instead of giving it directly to the university, we are going to take a little bit of it and give it to the students who will now enroll and the university will get it anyway. But that's not to say they will get it all back," he added. This is because each school's enrollment will differ.

"It (the bill) doesn't have any bipartisan support yet," Kurfess said. "I would think the legislature would do something with it but I don't know what yet."



Sew-sew

Susan J. Schriever, senior, concentrates during a home furnishings laboratory taught by Mrs. Bonadine Woods. If all goes well, the home economics department will be undergoing some changes, one of which would be "different physical environments." (Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan)

Academic Council okays PhD in career, technology education

By Tom Schrock
Staff Writer

A proposed program for a doctor of philosophy (PhD) degree in career and technology education was approved by Academic Council yesterday.

Dr. William A. Kirby, professor of mathematics, submitted a list of questions regarding the program following last week's discussion. Included were questions about the program's cost and the quality and extent of consultants' recommendations.

Dean David G. Elsass of the College

of Education said the program may require some reallocation of resources in the initial stages, but should pay for itself within a few years.

"IN VIEW OF the projected enrollment, the program should at least break even," Elsass said. "I can't say that it would be a money-maker, but that isn't its purpose."

"The University is gradually going toward increasing graduate enrollment in comparison to undergraduate enrollment," University Provost Kenneth W. Rothe said. "This program would have some priority in terms of

developmental procedures for the next few years."

Recommendations for the program were received from a number of consultants who were invited to the campus, Dr. George Herman, professor of speech, said. "I was startled by the essential lack of reservations in the recommendations," he said.

Dr. Richard A. Swanson, professor of industrial education and technology, said the positive responses were unexpected. He said the program is also endorsed by official representatives of the University departments involved.

Ohio in 'financial straits'

AKRON (AP)—Ohio is cutting back on personnel and purchases because "we are in financial straits," Gov. James A. Rhodes told a group of Akron businessmen yesterday.

But he also said that although Medicaid cutbacks were part of the general plan to save money, they weren't involved in the effort to come up with \$5 million to help win the US plant Volkswagen of Germany will establish.

Addressing a breakfast gathering at the University of Akron, Rhodes contended the legislature approved a biennial budget \$137 million greater than available revenue.

HE SAID he had stopped hiring and cut back on purchasing in an effort to save enough money to make a bid he hopes will help persuade VW to take over a former military tank plant in the Cleveland suburb of Brook Park or a potential Columbus location VW has considered.

Noting that New Stanton, Pa., also is under consideration, Rhodes said that "we're trying to meet the competition."

In an effort to get in on the ground floor, Rhodes recently went to Japan after hearing that Japanese automakers might follow the German carmaker in establishing a US production center.

HERMAN SAID some persons were concerned that the program would be competing with vocational education programs at Ohio State University and Kent State University. "There may eventually be some changes in vocational education because of this career education program, but this is not a PhD program in vocational education," he said.

The program is designed for persons entering either private or public education and career training programs and encourages continued research after graduation.

If the program is approved by the University Board of Trustees, it will be sent to the Ohio Board of Regents for final approval. Swanson said the regents base their ruling on opinions received from a group of Ohio graduate school deans.

EDITORIALS

a necessary improvement

Faculty Senate's approval two days ago of a recommendation that a course be dropped no later than 14 days after the beginning of the quarter should provide a higher educational environment for students and faculty.

The decision, if approved by University President Hollis A. Moore Jr., could provide a switch to the new deadline from the present 21-day period by fall quarter.

However, in order for this shortened time period to work effectively both students and faculty must assume greater responsibility and control over classroom decisions.

Students must take course registration seriously and should avoid using the first few class meetings to analyze the difficulty of the course before making the decision whether to keep attending the course. The faculty must use these two weeks not only to explain the course requirements clearly, but also to begin concrete course instruction.

With responsibility shown by both faculty and students the new deadline can "reduce the state of flux in classes" as Dr. Stuart Givens, Faculty Senate chairman, suggests, and improve the quality of education at this University.

release the funds

It looks like President Gerald R. Ford has found a new way of warding off other presidential hopefuls—refuse them federal funding.

The President has opposed and refused to sign a measure passed by the House and Senate that would allow presidential candidates to collect federal matching funds for campaigning.

In doing so, the President has given himself an unfair advantage in the race by being able to determine whether his competition receives funds.

Ford has been generously funded by his Republican supporters, while his Democratic opponents and fellow-Republican Ronald Reagan are struggling and just squeezing by.

One candidate, Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson has already admitted that the lack of funds probably cost him a primary win in Pennsylvania and possibly even the Democratic party nomination.

The President should be urged to sign quickly the campaign funding bill, now before him for the second time, and make for a fair race. Before more candidates are affected.

The President shouldn't let his office interfere with a fair and equal presidential race.

let there be class action



Nicholas vonHoffman

group of poor ones by ordering his lawyers to stall.

Judges pile up costs on class-action plaintiffs. In one case where it was alleged stock brokers had conspired to rig prices on purchasers of small orders, the presiding jurispude ruled that all six million possible victims would have to be notified of the pending suit.

The total illegal overcharge the brokers were accused of making was \$120 million, but the average rip-off per customer was estimated to be a mere \$3.90, so who was going to bear the price of notification?

The judges have many other tricks, one of which is to invent a web of rules that exclude huge groups of people from even being allowed to sue. One Federal court has ruled that the plaintiffs, in a class-action suit must each have sustained at least \$10,000 worth of damages, otherwise they have no "standing," which is legal argot for saying, "Take it outta here, Mac."

It is also another application of that ancient juridical maxim that one may not steal large sums from a small number of people, but one may steal small sums from a large number of people.

THERE WAS the marvelous air pollution conspiracy case. It was charged that the automobile manufacturers had, by conspiring to suppress the development and introduction of anti-pollution devices, damaged the crops of farmers near the freeways and in the wind paths which drop the particulate barf down on the vegetables.

The Ninth Federal Circuit Court ruled that the farmers were too "remote" and hence didn't have standing. In another case the State of California found out it didn't have standing either. It tried to sue a food franchise chain for price rigging on behalf of its own citizens, but the court said that, since the State didn't buy the hamburgers itself, it couldn't bring suit to protect its people.

It's a no-win situation. Even when you think you've got 'em licked, the judge will save the defendants. Beverly Moore, editor of "Class Action Reports" (4914 Belt Rd. NW, Wash., D.C. 20016), from which the material for this article is drawn, found a case in which a group of homeowners sued some savings and loan associations for not paying interest on escrow accounts. The home owners won but they didn't get their money.

The judge said that if he made the S & L's pony up what they owed, it would "have a deleterious effect upon the area lending market" and besides they couldn't "afford it." If a bank wins a suit against you, what do you think the odds are that judge won't make you pay because you can't afford it?

THE CLASS-ACTION bill before Congress, which Mr. Ford is wrecking, would redress some of these judge-made imbalances. But the President's position is no government regulation and no recourse to the courts. As a member of the bar, though, Jerry'll tell ya the law says where there's a wrong, there's a remedy. It's just up to you to find it, and no fair hanging the judges.

WASHINGTON—Privately benign, publicly malign, while Mr. Ford charms us by having his pants soiled by the cows of the farmers whose votes he seeks, he distracts us from the mayhem he causes. So, though it's been in the papers, the import of his efforts to destroy the class-action bill before Congress slips by us.

Class-action suits can be a tool whereby we achieve a large degree of self-regulation without government regimentation; something, judging from the president's campaign locutions, he might favor. Take a hypothetical example.

If thousands of home owners have had their houses damaged by the smoke from a steel mill, a class action allows them to sue as a group. They wouldn't sue individually because the three or four hundred dollars damage each of them sustained, assuming they even know what caused it, wouldn't make it worthwhile.

AN ENTERPRISING lawyer can inform them, collect them into a group and go to court. The lawyer's fee, a percentage of the total judgment, gives him an incentive the individuals lack. The home owners get compensated for the injury they've sustained, and the steel mill has been given an ongoing financial incentive of its own not to stink up the neighborhood.

Best yet, perhaps, the costs of environmental damage, which were diffuse and uncollectable, have been transferred to the mill's books, where they belong, as a normal cost of doing business. And this is accomplished

without government regulations, inspectors or triplicate forms to be filled out.

The beauty of this system is that it's self-enforcing. No need exists to apply the steel-toe shoe to the fanny of a somnolent bureaucrat copping his z's in an environmental agency's compliance division. Under this set up greed motivates all the players to do the right thing for compellingly ignoble reasons.

It's all fantasy, of course. The judges will not permit class-action litigation. They'd have any lawyer pulling the stuff mentioned above disbarred, defrocked and disrobed for champerty, maintenance and barratry, three medieval terms the medieval gentlemen of the bench use to say it's unethical for a lawyer to solicit business or put out money to keep his clients' case going.

A LAWYER may not seek out and tell prospective clients, like our home owners, they're suffering an injury the cause of which they don't understand. A lawyer may not invest his money in a case, so a rich defendant can beat a

a better reason to celebrate may day



J. F. terHorst

Here and there, in Western Europe, children skip merrily around the maypole, wholly innocent of the ancient fertility rite that dates back to pagan Rome and an obscure goddess named Maia.

MAY DAY NEVER caught on in America, neither as a political holiday nor as a public one. Another pity. In 1889, the year the International Socialist Congress designated May 1 as a worldwide holiday for the proletariat, Americans inaugurated a capitalist president named Benjamin Harrison.

Our Puritan forefathers abhorred May Day long before that. In his "Anatomy of Abuses," published in London in 1583, John Stubbes speaks of maypoles as "those stinking idols" around which people "leape and daunce as the heathen did."

But now comes the Tax Foundation with a suggestion that we should look back fondly on last Saturday. According to its calculations, May 1

marks the day when we finished rendering unto Caesar all of our federal, state and local taxes for the rest of the year.

So May Day, says the Tax Foundation, should be remembered as "Tax Freedom Day."

That has a nice bicentennial ring to it. And it may not be too late to send up a Roman candle, or to fashion a tax pole around which we can toss our wallets. Or it may be just cry.

HERE'S HOW the Tax Foundation figures it: May 1 is 122 days into 1976. It took the average taxpayer from January 1 until then to earn enough money to fulfill his tax obligations for the year. In other words, you had to work four months and a day to pay for all your governmental services for 1976.

If that sounds terrible, it should. Except for 1974, when it occurred on May 4, this is the latest "freedom" day in quite a while. Last year it came on April 30—savings of two days earnings. Only the tax cuts enacted by Congress kept the day of reckoning from setting a longevity record this year.

For those who like to take things one day at a time, here's another way to look at your taxes. The bite amounts to two hours and 39 minutes out of your earnings for every eight-hour work day, five days a week, 50 weeks a year. That's four minutes more per day than in 1975.

Your typical taxpayer in 1976 must work one hour and 41 minutes a day for Washington, and 58 minutes a day for state and local government. Taxes comprise the largest single item in the average family's budget.

A FAMILY breadwinner works 29 minutes a day for clothing, 65 minutes a day for food and drink, and 92 minutes a day for housing expenses. Recreation comes to 19 minutes of work per day, the smallest bite of all.

Actually, governmental costs far exceed the tax bite out of your work day. For it doesn't take governmental debt into account except for paying the interest.

Federal borrowing amounts to \$600 billion, and it's rising. State and local debt is rising, too, though not as rapidly. If all governmental debt had to be paid back in 1976, the average taxpayer would have to work most of the year just to earn enough to pay his taxes.

Which is scary enough to warrant our insistence that the presidential candidates tell us about the costs of the programs they are advocating—and about where the money to pay for them should come from. This is not a maypole game we are playing.

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Letters

reply

This letter is directed to the three baseball players, who were quoted in the April 30 issue of the BG News in the letters column.

In your letter, your comments were very rude and misleading.

I am the one you referred to as being intellectually stupid (Mr. Kohl). Before you got hot under your collars, you should have noted how Mr. Goodman's article (April 27, BG nine-looks good in second) was written. The statement I made, "They're only playing a couple of games over .500," was referring to Bowling Green's conference play.

At that time BG's record was 2-2. Any well informed sport fan knows that the only record that counts toward winning championships is not their overall record, but their conference record, to which I was referring to.

According to the statistics on page eight of the April 30 edition of the BG News, the best percentage was not BG, as you informed us, but rather Ball State with an overall record of 24-8 (.750) and then Toledo and BG with 23-8 (.742) overall records. If you were referring to conference percentage records, Eastern Michigan

had a 5-1 (.833) record and BG had a 4-2 (.667) record, which is at this point, "a couple of games above .500," as I pointed out.

I am a Bowling Green sports fan all the way and back all of its teams. I am also a rational person and I do not try to read something out of a statement that is not there. Perhaps, you misunderstood my statement so that is why I had to write this letter and clarify my statement.

Brad Koller
121 (Mr.) Kohl

challenge

This evening more than two hundred members of the Senior Class will make what might be their final contribution to Bowling Green State University. A financial contribution in the form of a pledge that will be divided up and collected over the next five years beginning in November of 1977. A contribution that will remind future students that the Class of 1976 was indeed proud of their University and desired to contribute something worthwhile for others to use.

These two hundred plus seniors meeting tonight decided, after much deliberation earlier this year, that the

Senior Challenge shall be to raise \$30,000; enough money to make a worthwhile contribution to the University—a contribution that will be accepted from all graduating seniors regularly for five years and a contribution that would be used to improve the opportunities for students and the reputation of this great university.

In making the pledge, each person automatically becomes a member of the Alumni Association, receiving the Alumni Magazine and other Alumni publications and best of all being granted immunity from any other Alumni solicitation during the five year period. And your donation is tax deductible.

At the end of the five years, one-third of those monies collected will be used to purchase equipment for the new student recreational center; one-third will go toward creating a scenic and functional park out of the Commons in front of the Education and Business Administration Buildings and one-third will be contributed to a worthy cause at the University based on recommendations indicated on the pledge cards and the needs of the University at the time.

Next week (May 10-14) each graduating senior will be personally contacted by another graduating senior and a pledge will be sought. We

hope that when contacted you'll give this Challenge much consideration and pledge your support to Bowling Green State University as a member of this great CLASS OF 1976.

Jim Hooker
Barb Coulter
Senior Challenge Co-chairpersons

vote

The June 8 Ohio primary election is coming up soon. Each of us should make the effort to vote in this election—it offers all of us the chance to choose the candidates and issues we want.

Registration and voting is simple. If you have voted or registered to vote in Ohio since 1974, you're all set; just vote on June 8 in the county where you're registered. If you need to register, you can do this at the Wood County Board of Elections, 500 Lehman Ave., next to the Hydraulic Room. The deadline to register is Monday, May 10. If Wood County is not your home county, you can have the registration transferred to your home county in Ohio just by asking.

If you are registered to vote in your home county and won't be there June 8, use absentee ballots. Write to your home county Board of Elections asking for an absentee voter

application. The Wood County Board of Elections has addresses for Boards of Election in all other Ohio counties. When they have the information they need, they'll send you the ballots. You just mark them and mail them back. The people at the Wood County Board of Elections can answer any questions you have.

Please take the initiative to vote. If you don't vote, do you really have any right to complain about bad politics? VOTE!

Brian McKnight
219 Kohl Hall

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, co The BG News, 106 University Hall.

THE BG NEWS

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day in review

From Associated Press Reports

CHINA'S MAO TSE-TUNG is frail and in poor health as the result of a reported stroke suffered some time ago, but he is not senile, New Zealand Prime Minister Robert D. Muldoon said yesterday after a visit to Peking.

Muldoon spent 10 minutes with Mao last Friday, far less time than the 82-year-old Chinese Communist party chairman usually spends with foreign dignitaries. Muldoon said he believed this was because of Mao's health.

"There is no doubt he is not healthy," the prime minister said at a news conference.

A number of American and other foreign visitors to China in the past year have reported Mao to be frail and sometimes to have trouble speaking, but they said he had an active and alert mind.

Muldoon said Chinese officials told him about Mao's stroke, but they did not say when it occurred except that it was "some time ago."

The Chinese hierarchy, probably the most aged national leadership in the world, has been hit by several deaths this past year, topped by the cancer death of Premier Chou En-lai in January at the age of 78.

THE BOY SCOUTS of America are hot on the trail of the latest Howard Hughes mystery. Was he a Boy Scout?

The question has been asked in scouting circles since the discovery of a purported will in which one-sixteenth of the reclusive billionaire's estate was left to the Boy Scouts.

The amount has been estimated at up to \$150 million.

Based on the organization's national budget of about \$14 million for last year, that would be enough for the Boy Scouts to operate for 10 years.

"We want to find out if he was ever a Boy Scout himself," said Barclay Bollas, a spokesman at scout headquarters in New Jersey. "The Hughes' interests have given to scouting before, but we don't know if he was a member."

Bollas said the search started in Houston, where Hughes spent his childhood, but failed to come up with any evidence. If Hughes had been a Boy Scout as a youth, it would have been around 1920, and the only records dating to that time are lists of those who attained the rank of Eagle Scout, he said. Hughes isn't on any of those lists.

ISRAELI TROOPS shot and wounded two Arabs in West Jordan yesterday as Palestinian demonstrations erupted against Israeli occupation of the war-conquered territory on the Jewish state's 28th independence day.

The military command said soldiers' gunfire hit rioters in the West Bank town of Nablus, where the cash market quarter has been sealed off for nine days to curb sporadic unrest.

Security forces dispersed small crowds of rioting Palestinians in Ramallah and Jenin, and kept the town of Tulkarm under curfew for the third day after troops clashed with stonethrowing students, an army spokesman said. West Bank Arabs reported disturbances at the El-Amari refugee camp near Ramallah.

The unrest came in the midst of tight Israeli security in the occupied territories and on the borders for the independence holiday, a favorite guerrilla target.

BRITAIN'S LABOR government yesterday unveiled a long-awaited pay deal with the unions that keeps raises

within \$7.24 a week in exchange for a package of tax concessions.

The aim of the deal, thrashed out in 10 hours of negotiations that ended early in the morning, is to cut Britain's annual inflation rate, currently running at 21.2 per cent, to less than 10 per cent in 1977.

But the foreign exchange market, a barometer of overseas confidence in Britain's economic policies, took a doubtful view of the wage package. The pound lost gains made earlier in the day on hopes the deal would be closer to the government's target of 3 per cent instead of the 4½ agreed on.

Prices on the London stock exchange also fell.

INFLATION that hit homeowners' tax bills this year creating a virtual rebellion also slapped the state with an unexpected \$33 million obligation under Ohio's property tax rollback law.

William W. Wilkins, director of the state budget and management, said the higher assessments increased the state's rollback payments to local governments to \$344 million, instead of the \$311 million budgeted for the 1975-1977 biennium.

Under the rollback law, the state reimburses local taxing units for 10 per cent of the property taxes they collect, permitting them to pass the savings along to taxpayers. The law, part of the legislation that enacted the state income tax in 1971, was an inducement for the income tax-benefits homeowners and industries.

Wilkins pointed out that the unanticipated \$33 million state increase must be paid, despite the financial crunch that continues to create money problems for the state. The law mandates the state to reimburse local governments the full 10 per cent. "It's a unique problem. Everything else in the budget is a dollar amount," the budget official said.

WHEN THEIR WELCOME in a state campground runs out next week, Steven and Maryann Wolf and their five children may be homeless because, they say, nobody will rent an apartment to such a large family.

The family has been living for a week in a 9-by-12-foot tent in the Cockaponsett State Forest in Haddam, Conn. A state law bans camping in one park for more than 14 days.

"The kids are running around the forest like a bunch of rabbits. They seem to be having a good time," said Haddam First Selectman James A. Natalie. He said the town had given the family \$30 for groceries.

The family has adequate sanitary facilities and fresh water, but during cold nights, he said, they have "to bundle up in one ball of flesh to keep warm."

WHILE GUARDS RETURNED to work yesterday at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville following a court order, Democratic legislative leaders announced formation of a committee to study overpopulation and staffing problems at the prison.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Oasek (D-Akron), and House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr. (D-New Boston), said a 10-member joint subcommittee will be named to conduct its investigation during the present legislative recess which extends until June 9.

Studies show bike thefts down

By Sherry Kirkendall
Staff Reporter

James Wray, University Police crime prevention officer, recently conducted a survey studying the problem of stolen and unregistered bicycles on campus and found that this year's bike thefts have decreased considerably from last year.

In the survey, Wray compared statistics on the number of bicycles on campus, the number locked to a bike rack, the number locked, but not to a rack and the number of bikes unregistered for the 1975-76 academic year. These statistics were compared to statistics available for the 1974-75 academic year.

Studies show that during the 1974-75 year, 129

bicycles were stolen. The recovery rate at that time was 25 per cent. So far this year, 44 bicycles have been stolen and the recovery rate has increased to 42 per cent.

WRAY FOUND there are almost 250 more bicycles on campus this year and there are almost three times as many cases of unlocked bicycles compared to last year.

There also are an additional 43 bicycles that were found locked, but not chained to a bicycle rack, and there were more than 500 bikes not registered with University Police as of April 1. This also is an increase over previous years.

Wray attributed these findings to "true negligence" on the part of student bicycle owners.

"Registration is

fundamental in finding the student's bike and returning it to him," Wray said. He said if the bicycles were not registered, the University police have no way of proving the identity of the bike's owner.

WRAY CREDITED efforts designed to encourage students to register their bicycles and increased University police awareness with the decrease in bicycle thefts.

At different times throughout the year, Wray has inspected the bikes on campus, placing stickers on bicycles without registration tags. These stickers remind students the University requires registration of all bicycles.

While many bikes are registered, some owners fail to place the registration tags on their bicycles, Wray said.

However, he said, "We know that by the number of registrations we have filed, that there are more bicycles registered than one would know from physical evidence."

Wray said students also are becoming more aware of the necessity of taking special precautions to avoid theft.

"We strongly advise students who are going home over Christmas for the long break to take their bicycles home with them, or at least to put them in storage for the winter months," he said.

Thefts often occur during the winter months and owners may not miss their bicycles until the spring he said.

BICYCLE THIEVES include both students and non-students, Wray said.

He said a person who reports a stolen bike is required to complete a complaint form and list the estimated value of the missing bicycle. If apprehended, the thief is prosecuted automatically.

The survey was divided by dormitory areas and bicycle rack units and Wray said he has covered the entire campus at least three times in compiling the survey.

"I can do more if I produce figures than just by talking," he said. He credited the statistics of the survey with his ability to convince the University to purchase new bike racks and place them in convenient places and increase student awareness of registration procedures.

Ohio's chief justice gives Law Week talk

By Cyndi Bloom
Staff Reporter

C. William O'Neill, Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court discussed the rules of superintendence during his two-hour lecture here Tuesday night in 115 Education Bldg. during the University's observance of Law Week.

O'Neill is the only person in the history of Ohio who has served as the head of each of the branches of government in Ohio. He has served as speaker of the House, attorney general and governor.

He helped implement the rules of superintendence in 1972 and described them as rules to combat the "most serious evil" in the courtroom, delay of action on cases.

O'NEILL discussed only a few of the 10 rules, citing the rule on continuances as the most important. A

continuance is when the judge makes the decision to delay a case coming to trial.

O'Neill said the rule stipulated that after the trial date is set, the lawyer must appear in court on that day or furnish a substitute. If a substitute is not furnished, the lawyer can be removed from the case.

The unavailability of doctors to testify in personal injury cases is another reason for legal delay," he said.

The doctor now can supply a videotape testimony, O'Neill said. This allows him to testify at his own convenience and easily refer to his medical records.

"Judge-shopping" and "case-shopping" are other causes of delay according to O'Neill. He said lawyers shop around looking for a liberal judge and judges look for cases where the defendant is expected to enter a plea of guilty.

"THIS WAY, the judge can get out of court early and play golf or go to the track," O'Neill said.

The rules of superintendence attempt to counteract this practice by making it necessary for a case to be assigned to a judge as soon as it is filed.

O'Neill said this particular rule was unpopular with judges in Cuyahoga County because it makes it difficult for a judge to keep his docket up to date. He can no longer fill it with quick cases.

"Everytime a judge came out against the rule the newspapers ran editorials against the judge's opinion. That can be very effective in an election year," he said.

O'Neill also praised two main theories of the Declaration of Independence: that all men are created equal and

government is run by consent of the governed.

"WE HAVE a great religious heritage; everyone has the right to respect and dignity; everyone is equal before God. The law says everyone is equal before the law."

In 1965, through civil rights legislation, O'Neill said, "Everyone became equal at the ballot box. The most difficult and complex questions are decided by the mass. Now, nobody is beneath the protection of the law."

O'Neill said Watergate raised the question, "Is there anyone in America who is above the law?"

"And what a lesson that was," O'Neill said. "The courts said, 'No, Mr. President, no one is above the law. Mr. Nixon, deliver the tapes.' That was the beginning of the end of Richard Nixon."

"My idea, in shorthand, is like the last line of the Pledge of Allegiance. 'With liberty and justice for all,' under the rule of the law."

During the question and answer period that followed, O'Neill said he would like to see the governor and lieutenant governor run on the same ticket.

"The lieutenant governor is like a page boy for power," he said. If something occurs and the governor is forced to leave office early and the lieutenant governor is of a different party, the entire government is disrupted by his choosing a new cabinet and set of advisers, he said.

O'Neill also said he would rather run for an elected position over an appointed judgeship. "I would rather go to the people than lick someone's boots."



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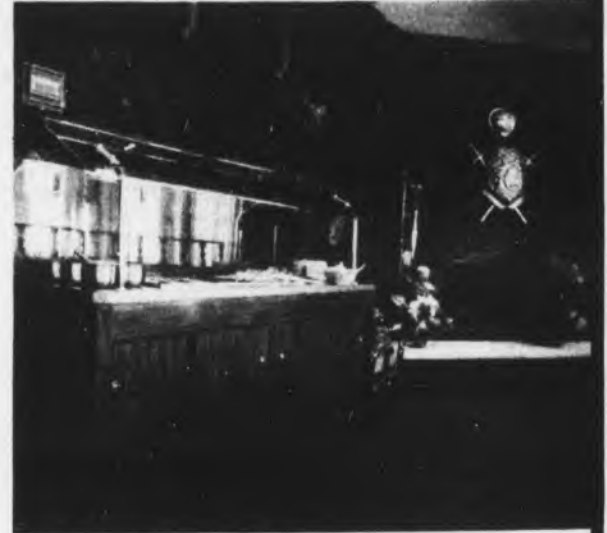
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KSU recalls May 4, 1970, with vigil, speeches

Story and Photos
By Daniel Ho
Staff Photographer

"There are one, two, three, four wounded students...there are more than four wounded students all over the country."

"My psychological wounds are a lot worse than my

physical and they are being kept open by the governor, by the university, by Portage County, by the state of Ohio and by the federal government and I am sick and tired of it!" said Robby Stamps, one of nine students wounded at the Kent State shootings, May 4, 1970.

He was one of nine persons speaking to a crowd that ranged from 300 to 800 students at the sixth anniversary of the shootings. The anniversary observance was held on the Kent State University (KSU) campus Tuesday.

THE NIGHT BEFORE about 650 students participated in a quiet candlelight march around a section of the campus. The march ended at the parking lot where four students, Jeffery Miller, Allison Krause, Sandra Scheuer and William Schroeder, were killed. Several students took turns holding candle lanterns from midnight to noon.

The participants walked down the hill and rang the victory bell at the end of the vigil.

Following the ceremony, nine speakers talked on various topics ranging from the events of May 4, 1970 to details about the appeals being made on the civil suit verdict which was later filed.

The audience was asked by Stamp, the last speaker, to join in the quiet and peaceful "march of solidarity," through the campus.

Other activities rounding out the day's events were workshops, committees and presentations by such groups as the KSU Center for Peaceful Change, the Coalition to Stop Senate Bill One, the Campaign for a Democratic Foreign Policy, the May 4 Ad Hoc Strike Committee and the Revolutionary Student Brigade.



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Anglers advised to collect nightcrawlers to save time, bother, money, frustration

By Bill Fink
Outdoors Columnist
 How many times has it happened to you? You're walking home from a class on a rainy spring night, when all of a sudden-squish! Another nightcrawler or redworm bites the dust after failing to yield the right-of-way to you.

Fishermen are starting to consider this practice a waste of money.

As trivial as it may sound, the price of worms is putting an increasing hole in the pockets of all anglers these days. It is not uncommon for a baitshop to charge up to 90 cents for a dozen 'crawlers,' because the large dealers find it necessary to ship worms from out-of-state to keep up with the demand. At this price, fishermen may soon find it more economical to skip the cost of bait and head to the supermarket for their fish.

But this can be avoided.

AN HOUR of worm catching can produce five or

six dozen nightcrawlers, enough to enable you to have them handy and ready for fishing when the urge arrives and the paycheck doesn't.

Although dew worms will come to the earth's surface during the day, nightcrawlers will wait until dark whenever possible and hold out until heavy rain finally forces them from their burrows to escape drowning. Eleven or twelve p.m. is prime time for collecting nightcrawlers, because this gives them enough time after dark to work themselves free, at least partially, from their burrows, and you can avoid a tug-of-war with unobliging worms.

Worms are coated with a light-sensitive film, which enables them to distinguish night and day. A bright flashlight will alert the nightcrawler of your presence and send him scurrying back into his hole. It is best to use a dim flashlight, although many fishermen suggest putting a

piece of red cellophane over the front of any light to dim it.

ALSO BE sure to walk softly and quietly, because worms can sense any ground vibrations and will be scared off by footsteps.

Worms are usually more abundant in sections devoid of grass, under trees or along shrubs and bushes. Well-kept, thick grass should be avoided, as it doesn't supply the right type of food for worms, and the deep roots make it hard for them to burrow.

After the worms are collected, a little smooth talking might convince your roommate to let you reserve a place for them in your refrigerator, as it is a must to keep them cool and damp. They'll keep healthy in a can of regular soil for short periods of time, but for longer stays, commercial worm bedding is best.

Last summer, because of a long dry spell and an overabundance of laziness on my part, I was obliged to pay \$18.50 for a week's supply of nightcrawlers for a fishing trip to Canada. Never again.

Catching your own nightcrawlers is a lot of fun. Not only will it save you a lot of money, it might also save some poor worm's life, at least temporarily.

Competition high for greeks with Beta Little 500 Saturday

By Gail Harris
Staff Reporter

The rumbling of wheels and the shrieks of excited spectators will be heard around the Union oval starting at 1 p.m. Saturday when the 13th annual Beta Little 500 begins.

Twelve sororities and 18 fraternities are entered in the push-cart relay race sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity, said Bruce L. Weegar, chairman of the event.

He explained the fraternities compete with one another while sororities run against other sororities. The sororities will begin the proceedings, pushing their carts around the oval 1 1/2 times, the equivalent of one-quarter mile.

THE FOUR fastest women's teams will go on to semi-finals and then the two top sororities will compete for the championship. The fraternities then compete in the same manner, but they will travel a one-half mile distance.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each category, Weegar said.

"This year there's going to be a hot rivalry between the Sig Eps and the Kappa Sigs,"

starter Timothy C. Regan said.

Regan said in last year's competition, the Kappa Sigmas crossed the finish line first but were named runners-up to Sigma Phi Epsilon because of penalties.

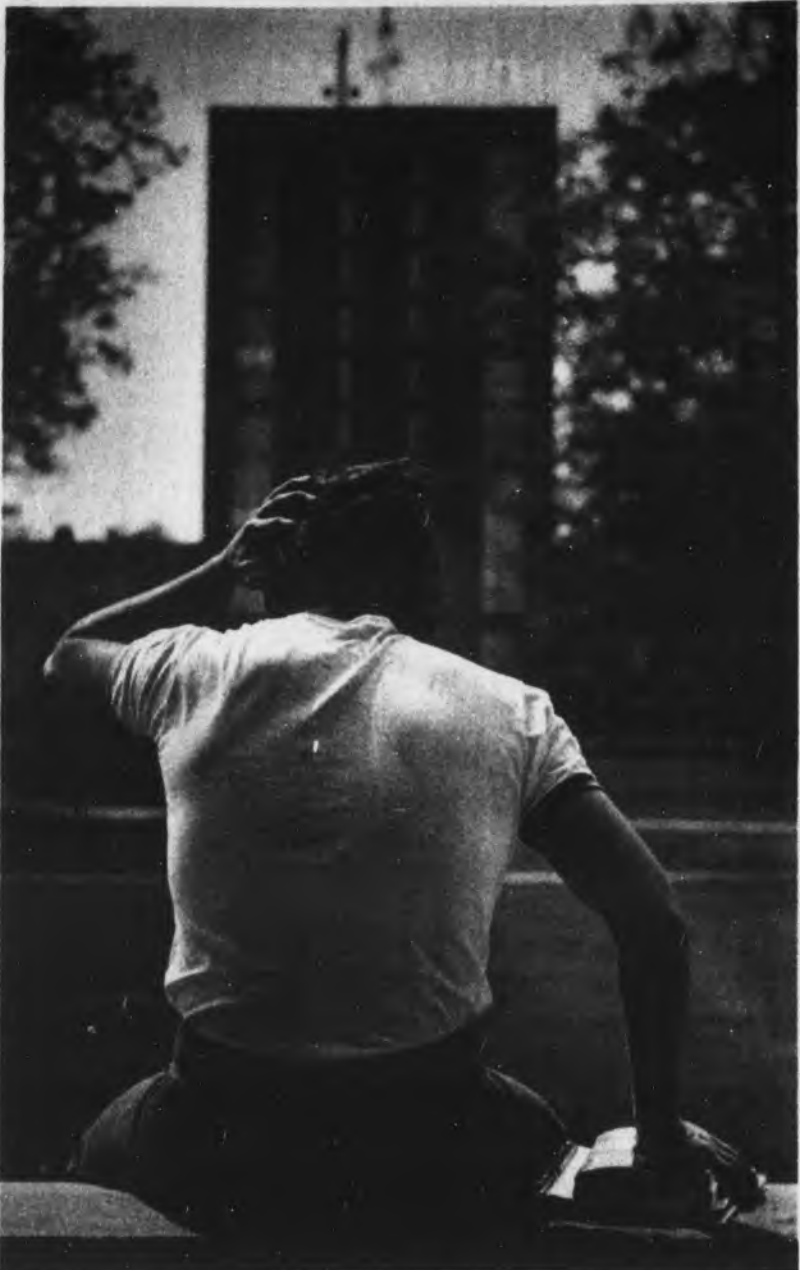
"But there's no big rivalry between the sororities," he said. "Just a lot of enthusiasm. They mainly seem interested in winning the spirit award."

A SLATE OF "honored guests," including, University President and Mrs. Hollis A. Moore Jr. and the sponsors' housemother and faculty adviser, will choose the organization displaying the most enthusiasm at the race, Weegar said.

The Beta Little 500 is financed by contributions from local businessmen, Regan said, adding that any money remaining after the race will be donated to a local charity.

Weegar and Regan said everyone in the University community is welcome to attend this weekend's race.

"It should be pretty good," Weegar said. "Some houses have been practicing for weeks. And we've always had good-sized crowds."



Midterms are bad enough, but with this wind, it's awful hard to get anything accomplished when you're trying to soak up the sun. Can't the administration do anything? (Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan)

Ill wind

Rubber workers draw benefits as walkout remains unsettled

CLEVELAND (AP) -- Striking rubber workers began drawing union benefits yesterday, a process that will deplete the reserve within three weeks, while negotiations remained deadlocked in the 15-day nationwide walkout.

Federal mediator Gayle Winerjeter said Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and the union negotiators held fast to their positions and that little progress was made in yesterday's four hours of talks.

He said a large number of issues remained unresolved.

MAJOR STUMBLING blocks were general wage demands and a cost-of-living adjustment.

Peter Bommarito, United Rubber Workers (URW) international president who has directed the concentrated effort with Firestone, spent the day at headquarters in Akron, where local URW officials said they had called off

ostensible plans to "lock in" salaried workers at Firestone and at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and B.F. Goodrich Co. plants in Akron.

The lock-in was described by one union official as something worked up last week to break up picketers' lock-out efforts, when they kept salaried workers from entry for about one-half day.

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local briefs

Food stamps

The Wood County food stamp office, 545 Pearl Street, will be open three Saturdays, June 5, July 10 and August 7, from 8 a.m.-noon to accept applications. Persons needing application forms should call 352-7566 or stop at the office.

Safety Town

Safety Town is a non-profit organization designed to teach preschool children the fundamentals of safety. This summer, a two-week program directed toward these children will be conducted.

Anyone interested in the workshop should call June Burke, northwestern Ohio district director, at 352-5597.

A Safety Town workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. May 10 at the Holiday Inn, 1550 E. Wooster St.

Pre-reg volunteers

Students interested in assisting new students this summer during pre-registration should sign up in 405 Student Services Bldg. Volunteers are needed to help acquaint students to the campus.

Violin concert

Violinist Young-Nam Kim and pianist Paul Schoenfeld will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall, Music Bldg. The concert is free and open to the public.

Eurythmist

Margarete Proskauer, a eurythmist from Dornach, Switzerland, will give a demonstration-performance at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Auditorium at the University of Toledo.

Most arts of movement, such as ballet, mime and modern dance, confine themselves, with a few exceptions, to music alone. Eurythmy is a form of expression with movements and gestures using not only the actual notes and intervals which compose melodies but also the sounds which form the words we use in speech.

Udall visit

Presidential candidate Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) will be in the Ice Arena Lounge sometime between 5 and 7 p.m., Sunday May 16, for a 15-20 minute talk session open to the public. He will not make a two hour speech as was printed in the News yesterday.

Mental health films

The Ohio Department of Mental Health and Retardation and the Toledo Mental Health Center are having a showing of films today at the library of the Toledo Mental Health Center.

Instructional Media Center, 102 Education Bldg., has a listing of films to be shown, as well as directions to the center. They ask that interested persons contact them in person.

Immediate application for loans advised

By Sherry Kirkendall
Staff Reporter

The University's financial aid office advises students that now is the time to begin applications for financial aid for the 1976-77 academic year. Loan and grant money will be available from the federal government under five different financial aid programs.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) application for the 1976-77 academic year will cover any period of enrollment in a post-high school educational institution between July 1, 1976, and June 30, 1977. The deadline for submitting this application is March 16, 1977.

The BEOG program is designed to provide financial assistance to students who need it to attend post-high school educational institutions. Basic grants are intended to be the "floor" of a financial aid package and may be supplemented with other forms of aid in order to meet the full costs of education.

THE TOTAL amount of the grant is determined on the basis of the student's own resources and those of his parents.

The BEOG is a grant, and, unlike a loan, does not have to be repaid. It is estimated that individual awards for the current academic year will range between \$50 to \$1,000. An appropriations bill for the aid is still on the floor of the US Senate at this time, and action is expected on the bill within two weeks.

To be eligible, students must establish their financial need by means of the BEOG application, be enrolled in an undergraduate course of study and not have received previously a bachelor's degree from any institution.

Students also must be enrolled on at least a half-time basis, in an approved program at one of the over 5,000

colleges, universities, vocational, technical or career training schools which have been determined eligible for the basic grant program.

THERE IS NO cost for processing the application. Letters or other forms submitted with the application are not necessary to determine eligibility and may result in a delay in the processing of the application.

Within six weeks of the time students file their applications, they will receive a Student Eligibility Report (SER). This is the official notification of the student's eligibility for a BEOG and must be submitted to the student financial aid office, 404 Student Services Bldg., where the amount of the grant will be calculated.

The grant award is to be used to help meet educational costs, including tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies and miscellaneous expenses. It may be credited to the student's account, paid directly to the student or issued by any combination of the two methods.

The amount of the grant depends on the student's eligibility index, the cost of his education, whether he is a full-time student, and the length of time he will be enrolled during the 1976-77 academic year.

For these applicants whose financial circumstances have changed significantly since 1975, it may be possible to file a Supplemental Form, also available in the financial aid office, together with the BEOG application.

TO BE ELIGIBLE to fill the supplemental form, either a parent or spouse who reported income in 1975 must have died or experienced a complete loss of all employment for at least 10 weeks, or the parent or applicant has become separated or divorced after submitting the BEOG form.

The supplemental form also may be filed if the applicant was employed for an average of 35 hours a week for at least

30 weeks in 1975 and is now no longer employed on a full-time basis in 1976.

Questions about the BEOG application and the supplemental form should be discussed with the financial aid office.

Other financial possibilities for college students include the National Direct Student Loan program which allows a student to borrow up to a total of \$2,500 for a two-year program and \$4,000 for a four year program.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) is for students of exceptional financial need unable to continue their education in an undergraduate, vocational, technical or nursing program without the grant. Graduate students are not eligible for the SEOG.

THE MINIMUM SEOG is \$200, and qualified students may receive up to \$1,500 a year for four years. The total that may be awarded is \$4,000 for a four-year study program and \$5,000 for a five-year program.

The College Work Study program (CWS) provides jobs for students who have greater financial need and who must earn a part of their educational expenses. Through this program, the University arranges jobs for students who live on or off campus, for as many as 40 hours a week.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program enables a student to borrow directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association or other participating lenders willing to make an educational loan. The loan is guaranteed by a state or private non-profit agency or insured by the federal government.

Students may borrow up to \$2,500 a year, with interest payments not to exceed seven per cent. The total amount that may be borrowed for undergraduate or vocational study is \$7,500.

Cease-fire called in Lebanon to discuss election

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Beirut port area, scene of heavy fighting for the past week, calmed yesterday with a new cease-fire for the election of a replacement for President Suleiman Franjeh.

Streetfighters of both sides emerged from bunkers to exchange cold drinks, cigarettes, crosses and Korans in the buffer zone.

Troops of the Palestinian Liberation Army (PLA) separated Christian and Moslem forces in the capital. However, some sporadic fighting with small arms continued in suburbs and nearby mountain towns.

Police said 45 persons were killed and 72 wounded mostly in fighting outside Beirut. In Lebanon's 13-month old civil war nearly 18,000 people have died.

In the port area, a bearded Christian gunman

wrapped his arms around a Moslem streetfighter in the middle of the debris of war.

"GOD WILLING, one day we will sit together and eat together and drink together," he said. "If only the big shots will leave us alone."

The PLA, the regular military arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization set up scores of sandbagged positions to form a one hundred-yard-wide buffer zone along the two-mile front line separating Christian and Moslem neighborhoods in Beirut.

The cease-fire was worked out by the Syrian-Lebanese-Palestinian truce committee to allow a session of parliament scheduled for Saturday to elect a replacement for Franjeh, a Christian.

The leftist Moslem alliance made his departure,

before his term expires in September, a major demand. Afterwards, they want discussions on reforms in the Christian-dominated political system.

There was growing

speculation the election may be delayed. It was originally scheduled for last Saturday but was postponed at the last minute.

The local press quoted Interior Minister. Camille

Chamoun, a Christian, as saying he did not expect the session to take place until security improved.

THE LEADER of the right-wing Christian Phalange party, Pierre

Gemayel, was quoted by the Phalange pirate radio as saying he may send a delegation to Syria to seek clarification about the deadlock in the presidential race.

Darrow men nightwatch to stop rapes

By Martha Wickelhaus

The rape and attempted rapes which occurred during the past few weeks have stirred many complaints from students, but some male students in coed Darrow Hall decided to stop complaining and came up with a solution.

"We heard what was going on about the attempted rapes," said Dale Baich, sophomore. "We got together and the idea came

up to have male volunteers sit up on the girls' floors."

Baich and some other men suggested the idea to Robert Ade, Darrow's hall director. Baich said the staff was completely behind the idea.

BAICH AND a Darrow resident adviser obtained the permission of William F. Lanning, director of residence programs.

Tuesday night four men kept the watch, one in each wing, from midnight-6 a.m.

Many girls offered to bring them coffee, hot chocolate or food to help the men to stay awake.

There are 16 men who have volunteered to help so far. Baich said he hopes more will volunteer. He said they will continue the watches as long as they are necessary.

"If there is a need and we have permission, we will go the entire quarter," Baich said. "The girls trust us because they know us."

"THE GIRLS I've talked to feel a lot safer now," said Roger Hart sophomore, a Darrow night clerk.

Hart said the biggest problems in Darrow are the two doors he cannot see from his main door station. He said many people enter that way because the doors are propped open or they knock until someone lets them in.

The men watching the halls also check these doors to make sure they are shut.

Jim Bachman wants to remind you . . .

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Bachman for Prosecutor

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WEDNESDAY - TOURNAMENT NITE - TOURNAMENTS AT 7:30 P.M. AND 10:00 P.M. DOUBLE STAMP DAY ON REFUND CARDS
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Senate fails to override child-care bill veto

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate yesterday failed by three votes to override President Ford's veto of a \$125 million child-care bill.

The Senate vote was 60-34, short of the needed two-thirds majority to override.

It followed by one day a House vote of 301-101 to override the veto, 33 more than the required two-thirds in that chamber.

To date Ford has vetoed 48 bills and has been overridden eight times.

The measure would have granted states \$125 million to meet new federal child day-care standards, while delaying implementation of the standards until July 1.

THE STANDARDS set a minimum number of adult workers to care for children between the ages of six weeks and six years for the center to qualify for federal money. A previous suspension of these standards expired on Feb. 1, although they have yet to be put into effect.

In his veto message, Ford said the legislation would "not make day-care services more widely available. It would only make them more costly to the American taxpayer."

Ford has urged Congress to enact his own program under which states would set and enforce their own day-care standards.

REPUBLICAN opponents of the measure protested its extended federal regulation further into the lives of private citizens.

And Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) called it "bad

planning and bad judgment," accusing Congress of failing to sense the "anti-Washington" mood of the people which he said was reflected in recent primary election votes.

"The states should set their own standards," Packwood said. "We aren't any smarter than the states."

But Sen. Russell B. Long

(D-La.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which endorsed the measure, said the question is not whether to impose new federal standards.

"THESE STANDARDS were enacted by Congress and they are the law today," Long said. "The issue now is whether we will make it possible" for states to comply with the standards, he added.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Resident of Baghdad
6 Game
10 — chance
14 Event: Lat.
15 Odd: Scot.
16 Word of assent
17 — Park
18 Symbol of a New York Fair
20 — Park
21 — home of the Athletics
22 Frozen dessert: Ger.
24 Full of: Suffix
25 Reckon: Abbr.
28 Draw
31 Rouget de
34 Fear's mother
37 Money in
38 Chinese game
39 Objective of
42 Dress size
43 Colliery
44 Rumanian coin
45 Craggy formation
46 Auctioneer's word
47 Member of the family
48 Govt. agency: Initials
50 Actor Mineo
52 Political tests
58 Celtic exclamation
62 Pendant
63 Current Broadway offering
64 Open
65 Tolstoi heroine
66 Very important worker
67 Tug
68 Motorists' path: Abbr.
69 Villi — near

DOWN
1 Parfaits
2 Headless
3 Italian wine
4 Sherbrooke's province
5 Obsolete: Asian title
6 Decant
7 French river
8 Prayer
9 Endures
10 Okinawa town
11 Sacred Chinese mountain
12 Sea bird
13 Dill
14 herb
19 Churchman
23 Gilder's problem
25 Ecclesiastical garment
26 Jacob's son
27 Historic island near Samar
28 Man's name
30 City in Sweden
32 Wayside, for one
33 Upright stone slab
34 Powerful beam
35 Follow
37 Verbosities
38 Discoveries
40 Command to Fido
41 Thread: Fr.
46 Having knowl-



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 6, 1976

Active Christians Today Bible studies 603 Clough St. 2 & 6 p.m.

Society for Creative Anachronism meeting Rm. 300 Men's Gym, 7:30 p.m. Free & open.

Campus Crusade for Christ meeting Alumni Rm., Union, 7-8:30 p.m.

Karate Club: Goju-Kai practice 6-8 p.m. Women's Bldg.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Contact lens in case 1st & Manville. 353-3703.

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The Golden Heast want to wish the Brothers of SIGMA PHI EPSILON good luck in Beta 500. Lets see another BIG VICTORY. Love, Your Golden Heasts.

Ada says: 2 more day-itats! Suppressed Desires, Saturday nite.

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The Gamma Phi Beta PITZ say congrats, to houseboy Bob, on your lavaliering. Eunies Bar, Happy Times. Thurs. 8-12 p.m. 809 So. Main St.

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Peer counselors serve varied needs

By Willie Slaughter
Staff Reporter

Dr. Joseph Lombardi, coordinator of consultation for the Personal Development and Life Planning Center, said he is satisfied with the University's peer counseling program.

Lombardi said the results of a questionnaire distributed to students in dorms and the commuter center has indicated a favorable student response toward peer counseling.

According to Lombardi, the roles of a peer counselor include sitting in on counseling sessions, working in the life planning center and helping with role-playing exercises.

LOMBARDI SAID all peer counselors must have 30 hours of training before

they are assigned their positions. Those students participating in the training receive three elective credit hours from the experimental studies department.

Lombardi said peer counselors also receive weekly in-service training which is supervised by the counselor they work with. Lombardi said the peer counselors work an average of five hours a week.

This is usually divided into one hour of service training, two hours manning the receptionist's desk, one hour attending counseling sessions and one hour involving the Outreach program of the center's vocational area.

"I feel that peer counselors can relate to different problems that students may be facing

because they've been through the same things," he said.

HE SAID peer counselors may act as co-counselors, but primary responsibility rests with a full-time psychologist employed by the center.

Ethics and confidentiality are stressed during training sessions, Lombardi said. The peer counselors may enact role-playing situations to test the effectiveness of the counseling.

In some situations a person from the Student Development program is asked to counsel minority students.

Lombardi said the peer counseling program was a means of becoming more accessible to students. In addition he said, "This gives peer counselors a chance to

see if this is really what they want to do.

"The peer counselors are really taking an interest, and they are conscientious. I really feel good about what they have done," he said.

Dr. Nancy S. Wygant, coordinator of life planning at the center, works with Lombardi to train peer counselors.

"SOME PEOPLE get anxious about taking tests, so we have test anxiety workshops so that people can learn to relieve their anxiety and do better on tests," she said.

Wygant said peer counselors are encouraged to sit in with other counselors during Outreach and life planning sessions.

"We want them to learn from as many different people as possible," she

said. Wygant explained that evaluations are done during peer counseling classes to determine if the peer counselors are becoming more flexible.

This is the first year the peer counselors program has been in effect at the University. Wygant said, "Hopefully, by the end of next year we will have a better understanding of how effective this program is."

"WE FEEL that the people we have selected as peer counselors are well-rounded and are in a position to help students in various ways," she said.

There are eight peer counselors and assistants working in the center.

Wygant said each peer counselor is evaluated at the end of every quarter to determine whether he or she will be invited back.



Trainer

Dr. Nancy S. Wygant, coordinator of life planning at the Personal Development and Life Planning Center, discusses the role of the peer counselor at the University. Wygant works with Dr. Joseph Lombardi coordinator of consultation, to train prospective peer counselors at the center. (Newsphoto by Willie Slaughter)

Trial purchase plan aids book selection

By Dennis J. Sadowski
Staff Reporter

More than 12,000 new books have been bought by the library in the last two years at discounted prices, library officials say.

The University Library buys most of its books on a trial purchase basis called the Baker and Taylor plan, according to Jane L. McKee, supervisor of the bibliography department.

The Baker and Taylor Co., located in Momense, Ill., is one of the largest book dealers in the US. Under the plan, the company sends the library a copy of each book which fits profiles of subject outlines acceptable for purchase.

The library has the option of buying the books or returning without penalty, any that do not

meet the profiles, McKee said. Books that are poorly written and researched or appeal to grade or high school students also are returned, she added.

"THERE'S QUITE a few benefits (of the plan)" she said. When all books that fit profiles are sent it is less likely the library will miss a book it may be interested in purchasing, she explained.

Under the system, about 1,000 books a month are sent to the library and examined by persons who decide whether to purchase a book she said.

McKee said this plan saves the library more money than buying books from lists, because books from Baker and Taylor have greater discounts.

"Students are not directly involved with selecting books," she said,

however, they do influence the professor by indicating what books they are interested in.

Other advantages include getting the books on the library's shelves faster. Books the library decides not to purchase sometimes contain information a student needs and can be found in a book ready to be returned, she said. In such cases the book is purchased rather than sent back.

The approval plan also is easier for the staff to handle, she said. It saves the reference department from reading many announcements because the book itself can be viewed before purchase, she said.

A formula using the number of courses, students, professors and graduate programs is used to determine the amount of money spent on books in

each department, McKee said.

Nearly one-fourth of the books received are returned to the company. This is because the library is constantly refining profiles and eliminating unnecessary areas of information.

Since the program began in July, 1974, the library has purchased 12,331 books. Mary L. Annesser, administrative assistant in the library's purchasing department, said about \$70,000 a year is allocated for books in this program.

Bombings in Corsica protest French rule

AJACCIO, Corsica (AP)—A newly formed underground liberation movement launched a campaign yesterday against French rule in Corsica with 16 bomb attacks in various parts of the Mediterranean island and another in Marseille.

No one was killed or injured, police said, but bomb and fire damage was estimated at more than \$1.1 million. The most serious

fires followed explosions in a government office in Sartene, in the south of the island, and in a paint factory in Ajaccio, the capital.

One bomb blew out the front door of the main court house in Marseille, on the French mainland, where many Corsicans live.

OTHER BOMB targets on the island, birthplace of Napoleon Bonaparte, included the private villa of

a French Foreign Legion commander, a telephone exchange, the headquarters of a nonviolent autonomist movement, a senior French official's car, various stores, offices and government installations and a nudist camp.

Corsican nationalists previously denounced the numerous French-owned nudist camps on the island as "insults to Corsican morality" and one Corsican

mayor gained nationwide attention last summer by daubing nudist bathers on his beaches with blue paint.

THE BOMB attacks ended a two-month-long truce between French security forces and the frequently feuding groups seeking independence through various forms of violence.

More than 150 incidents reported since 1968 culminated in an August,

1975, shootout in which two policemen were killed.

A previously unknown movement calling itself the National Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the new outbreak of violence and said it opened a campaign for national independence. The front distributed a tract claiming it was formed by secret agreement among feuding independence groups dedicated to end French rule.

Kissinger may propose international bank as trade reform

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned industrial nations yesterday about falling into "competitive sentimentalism" in dealing with economic problems of poor countries.

Kissinger told ministers from Europe, Japan and Canada at a luncheon that industrialized nations must not try to outbid each other with programs that have not been fully thought through.

US officials say Kissinger will propose to the UN Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) which he addresses today, the creation of a multibillion-dollar international resources bank to channel private investment funds to developing countries.

Various nations condemned Chile's military government as fascist and oppressive yesterday as politics overshadowed economic concerns at the opening of the UNCTAD meeting.

SOUTH AFRICA and Israel were also condemned,

although not specifically named.

Five speakers objected to the role of Abelardo Silva, a Geneva-based Chilean diplomat, in formally opening the meeting as representative of the country that was host to the last UNCTAD meeting four years ago.

Plans for a walkout among the nearly 3,000 delegates and observers from 124 countries apparently fell through and the audience remained in its seats.

In speeches, UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, UNCTAD Secretary-General Gamani

Corea of Sri Lanka and President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya urged far-reaching reforms to give the world's poor majority a better deal in trade, aid and technology. If UNCTAD failed to act in Nairobi, Corea said, political crisis could boil up in the Third World and involve the rich

Western powers as well.

THE OUTBURST against Chile delayed Waldheim's speech by an hour and a half. Several of the protesters praised Salvador Allende, the Chilean president killed during a coup that led to the present military regime.

A Bulgarian

representative, speaking for the Soviet bloc, said Chile had "one of the cruelest fascist regimes of the 20th century" and expressed hope that Chileans would rebel against it.

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Henry Ford victim of consistency

BG netters show improvement

By David Smercina
Sports Writer

It's hard to find anything wrong with a 9-0 victory. Bowling Green tennis coach Bob Gill didn't look for any bad spots after his team defeated Henry Ford Community College Tuesday.

There were two things the Falcons got out of the Tuesday match.

One, the team prepared for this weekend's two Mid-American Conference

(MAC) matches, against Ball State University and the University of Toledo.

THE BIG win kept the momentum that the team has been gathering in the past few matches moving at a good pace.

And two, it also worked to break up the weekly practice boredom by putting the players in game situations.

"I don't think that anyone played that exceptionally well, with the possible exception of Sid

Couling, who stepped in at the number six spot real well," said Gill.

Couling had an easy time with Henry Ford's Dan Munson. The BG netter quickly defeated his opponent 6-1, 6-3.

OTHER NETTERS ran into some minor difficulties. Glenn Johnson, a 6-2, 7-6 winner, was forced into a tiebreaker by Doug Mossian. But the Falcon triumphed 5-3.

After a shaky start, Tom Olson grabbed a 6-4, 6-3

win. Rob Dowling joined the winner's circle with a 6-4, 7-5 win and Doug Dennis completed the BG sweep of singles with a 6-2, 6-3 score.

In doubles, the only duo that had any difficulty was the first. Johnson and Olson triumphed 6-2, 7-6. They had to come back in set number two to force it to the tiebreaker.

The 5-3 win put the netter's record in the nine point set decider at 18-14. This reflects the improvement of the team.

In the first part of the year, the Falcons were losing crucial tiebreakers and matches. Now they are winning the close ones.

The teams of Dowling-Huffer and Dennis-Dave Trimble won their matches 6-1, 6-3 and 6-1, 6-4, capping the shutout.



Falcon netter Doug Dennis displays intensity during Tuesday's match with Henry Ford Community College.

The BG News SPORTS

Thursday, May 6, 1976

Page 10

Cagers add two; spring football game set



By Dick Rees
Associate Sports Editor

TOUCHING ALL BASES: Two more all-state basketball players have inked national letters of intent to attend the University next year, Falcon basketball coach John Weinert announced Tuesday.

Gordon Clemens, a 6-7 forward from Warsaw, Ind., and Jeff Lambert, a 6-2 guard from Swanton, join guard Rosie Barnes and center Mike Huebner as Bowling Green's first four recruits for the upcoming season.

Clemens averaged 18 points and 12 rebounds a game while leading Warsaw to a top 20 ranking in Indiana. Captain of his basketball team and a two-year letterman in football, Clemens paced his team to a conference championship and was an honorable mention all-state pick on the Indiana team which includes all classes.

Lambert won first team all-Ohio honors in class AA in both the AP and UPI polls and was the AA player-of-the-year by UPI. He averaged 28.5 points per game and shot 51 per cent from the field as a senior.

In addition, he led the Northern Border League Conference in scoring three straight seasons, was third man on the cross country team and is a three-year

starter at first base in baseball. Lambert also owns a 3.96 academic average to rank second in his graduating class.

THE BATTLE lines have been drawn for Saturday's annual spring football game, set for 1:30 p.m. at Doyt L. Perry field.

Assistant coaches Roger Merb, who will direct the Brown team, and Dale Strahm, who will coach the Orange squad, completed their player draft Monday for the intrasquad skirmish.

The Orange squad appears to be a shade stronger. Strahm has three first-team offensive backs in tailback Dave Preston, wingback Steve Kuhl and quarterback Mark Miller.

Defensively, he has five regulars—end Bill Whidden, tackle Alex Prosak, linebackers Jeff Smith and Cliff Carpenter and cornerback Greg Kampe.

The Brown team features fullback Dan Saleet and defensive starters Dave Brown and Greg Davidson.

Whatever the outcome, most of the players appear to be relieved that spring practice is ending.

SATURDAY'S GAME will also feature the finals of the "Great Pet Play Contest" with eight prize-winning plays being run by the BG offense. The two that gain the most yards will be placed in the offensive play book next fall and will be used during the six-game home season.

The eight winners of the contest, selected from 116 entrants, are Ron Bandy, Fred Ulreich, Rob Zellers, F. Gus Skibbie, Doug Caprette, Jeff Stojin, Sue Otten and Brian Maskow.

Tickets for Saturday's game are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

ALTHOUGH THE Falcon golf team's All-Ohio Invitational was two weeks ago, special mention must go BG athletic department fields and facilities supervisor Ken Schoeni and his assistant Denny Lane.

The two once again had the University golf course in excellent shape, a factor BG coach John Piper believes enhances the tournament's reputation.

Sports Information assistants Norm Baker and Mark Wulthorts should also be commended for an efficient job in compiling tourney results.

THREE FORMER Falcon football players have signed contracts with professional clubs. Offensive tackle Gene Jones, drafted

in the 16th round by the New Orleans Saints, signed with that club, while cornerback Tom Moriarty and center Steve Studer have signed free agent contracts.

Moriarty is headed for a tryout with the Dallas Cowboys while Studer, whom many thought would be drafted, will try with the Chicago Bears.

Don't forget the Spring Sports Festival this weekend, as 13 home contests are still on tap. The spring sport participants would appreciate fan support, and if the weather is good, it's a super way to get a tan. And there's a flock of talented performers in each sport worth watching.

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By Terry Goodman
Assistant Sports Editor

What can the Central Division champion Cleveland Cavaliers do for an encore?

Simple. If the National Basketball Association (NBA) quarterfinal victory

NBA all-Defensive

NEW YORK (AP)—Center Dave Cowens and forwards Paul Silas and John Havlicek, all of Boston, have been named to the 1975-76 National Basketball Association all-Defensive team, making the Celtics the first club in six years to have three players on the first unit.

The rugged, 6-7 Silas, voted to the squad for the second time, was the top vote-getter this season. In balloting by the league's head coaches and announced by Commissioner Larry O'Brien-Silas received 21 points, with two points awarded for a first-team selection and one point for second team.

COWENS WAS next with 20 points and Havlicek, a member of the all-Defensive unit-either first or second team-for the eighth straight year, received 15 points.

THE LAST team to place three members on the first team was New York, when Willis Reed, Dave DeBusschere and Walt Frazier were chosen to the squad in 1970.

Rounding out this year's team were guards Norm Van Lier of the Chicago Bulls, with 16 points, and Slick Watts of the Seattle SuperSonics, with 5.

Named to the second team were forwards Jim Brewer of Cleveland and Jamaal Wilkes of Golden State, center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles, and guards Jim Clemons of Cleveland and Phil Smith of Golden State.

over Washington wasn't enough, Boston comes next.

The Celtic-Cav best-of-seven series starts tonight at the Boston Garden. Cleveland again will be the underdogs. But, AGAIN, the realm of "upset" is in the minds of avid Cavalier fans.

THOSE FANS—including

more than 21,000 per game that have flocked to the massive Richfield Coliseum—are still buzzing about the dramatic seven-game series win over the talent-laden Bullets.

Round One: Washington 100, Cleveland 95
Round Two: Cleveland 80, Washington 79
Round Three: Cleveland 86, Washington 74
Round Four: Washington 109, Cleveland 98
Round Five: Cleveland 92, Washington 91
Round Six: Washington 102, Cleveland 98, OT
Round Seven: Cleveland 87, Washington 85

Thanks to the NBA playoff setup, it was only scheduled to go seven rounds. The teams were so evenly matched (Washington outscored Cleveland by two points in the series) that it was tough for any team to lose.

But someone had to and Washington fell to the young Cavs. Here's the blow-by-blow post mortem by rounds:

One-The Cavaliers came

out with the jitters, as expected, in their first playoff game ever in their six-year history. A slow start in the opening period enabled the Bullets to win on a foreign court and take a 1-0 lead in the series.

TWO-BINGO Smith's dramatic 30-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining crushed the Bullets on their home court and evened the series at a game apiece. Many hoop experts felt that his shot was the turning point of the series, in that it again gave Cleveland its home court advantage, which it never relinquished.

Three-The Cavs took charge early and played splendid defense to dominate this one. Jim Clemons held Dave Bing to four points during Cleveland's top defensive game of the season. Cavs lead series, two games to one.

Four-After an even first half, the Bullets ruled the boards and ran their fastbreak to melt the Cavs and even the series at two games apiece. Clem Haskins, a nine-year veteran reserve

guard, shocked everyone by pouring in 22 points, 10 in the second period when the Bullets fell behind by 10.

Five-Jim Clemons ended this win with the typical Cleveland storybook finish. His reverse layup hung on the rim with :01 showing on the clock and fell in as the buzzer sounded to give the Cavaliers a 3-2 series lead. Bingo Smith had previously missed a 15-footer before Clemons' heroics. It was the Bullets' Elvin Hayes, who could have been the real hero, but he missed two straight free throws with seven seconds left.

Six-Washington barely held on to force the series to the limit. After leading by as much as 17 points in the second period, the Bullets eased up and lost their lead by the time the final horn sounded for regulation play (88-88). In overtime, the Bullets jumped ahead quickly and held on.

Seven-In a nip-and-tuck game in which neither team led by more than seven points, Cleveland's Dick Snyder clinched the series

with a driving layup with :04 remaining. Washington's Phil Chenier, who scored 31 points, threw up a desperation attempt from the corner, but it skidded off the rim.

CAN CLEVELAND, the Cinderella team in pro-basketball, pull another rabbit out of its hat?

It's possible, but not probable, Boston is a

veteran team with superstars Dave Cowens, JoJo White, Paul Silas and John Havlicek.

The Cavs counter with a team with personnel not at the "superstar" caliber. But they do play defense. They do have spirit and enthusiasm. They do play as a team. And they do have a strong bench.

Nate Thurmond, former

Bowling Green athlete and backup center to Jim Chones, summed up his real thoughts after it was all over.

"I don't think you've seen the real Cavaliers yet," he said. "I think you'll see the real Cavaliers in the next series."

Obviously, he's talking about the Boston-Cleveland battle, which starts tonight.



'Fouts'

Cavalier sparkplug Fouts Walker (14) drives for two points against Washington's Phil Chenier (45) and Jimmy Jones (right) in the fourth playoff game at Landover, Md. Walker, a 5-9 guard from West Georgia, comes in when Cleveland is behind and needs an immediate lift. (AP Wirephoto)

Major League Standings

Standings through Tuesday's games

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					West				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	12	6	.667	-	New York	11	5	.688	-
New York	15	8	.652	-	Milwaukee	9	5	.643	1
Pittsburgh	10	9	.526	3	Detroit	8	7	.533	2 1/2
Chicago	11	12	.476	4	Cleveland	9	9	.500	3
St. Louis	9	12	.429	5	Baltimore	7	11	.389	5
Montreal	7	12	.368	6	Boston	6	10	.375	5
West					East				
Los Angeles	13	9	.592	-	Texas	12	6	.667	-
Cincinnati	11	9	.550	1	Kansas City	8	7	.533	2 1/2
Houston	12	12	.500	2	Oakland	11	10	.524	2 1/2
San Diego	10	11	.476	3 1/2	Minnesota	7	9	.438	4
Atlanta	8	13	.381	4 1/2	Chicago	6	8	.429	4
San Francisco	8	13	.381	4 1/2	California	7	14	.333	6 1/2
Tuesday's results					Tuesday's results				
Los Angeles 9, Chicago 6					Kansas City 7, Boston 5				
Philadelphia 5, Houston 0					Chicago 3, Baltimore 1				
Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 5					Minnesota 5, Detroit 4, 10 innings				
St. Louis 8, Atlanta 7, 12 innings					Texas 7, Milwaukee 4				
New York 5, Cincinnati 3					New York 2, California 1				
San Diego at Montreal, ppd., cold					Oakland 8, Cleveland 4				
Yesterday's games					Yesterday's games				
Los Angeles 14, Chicago 12					Kansas City at Boston, night				
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night					Chicago at Baltimore, night				
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night					Minnesota at Detroit, night				
St. Louis at Atlanta, night					Texas at Milwaukee, night				
Cincinnati at New York, night					New York at California, night				
San Diego at Montreal, night					Cleveland at Oakland, night				
Today's games					Today's games				
Los Angeles at Chicago					Minnesota at Detroit, night				
Cincinnati at New York					New York at California, night				
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night					Only games scheduled				
St. Louis at Atlanta, night									
San Diego at Montreal, night									
Only games scheduled									

Falcons sign two recruits

Jim Chappell, an outstanding defenseman in Ontario Junior A hockey last season, has signed a national letter-of-intent to play hockey for the Falcons next season, BG coach Ron Mason announced yesterday.

The 5-10, 170-pound Scarborough, Ont. native is the second rearguard to be signed by Bowling Green. Six-two, 186-pound John Allen was signed earlier.

Chappell, who was a teammate of BG freshman

forward Paul Titanic during the 1974-75 season, was an all-star selection the past two years.

AN HONOR student at Cedarbrae Collegiate Institute, Chappell is considered by Mason to be a good playmaker with excellent speed.

Falcon tennis coach Bob Gill also announced yesterday the signing of Andy Cantrell, a four-year starter and No. 1 singles performer this spring for the

East Bakersfield, (Cal.) High School netters.

Cantrell, BG's first tennis recruit, has played first singles for the last two seasons after playing fourth singles as a sophomore and first doubles as a freshman.

He was named his team's outstanding player as a junior and is serving as captain of this year's squad. His junior campaign was highlighted by winning all four of his matches against Highland High School, the top team in the South Conference.

Dodgers win

CHICAGO (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers crashed seven home runs, including two by Henry Cruz, in outslugging the Chicago Cubs 14-12 yesterday and extending their winning streak to 11 straight games.

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Falcons whip Findlay twice

By Terry Goodman
Assistant Sports Editor

Certainly, someone deserved the Red Badge of Courage after Bowling Green blitzed Findlay College, 14-9 and 16-9, at Warren E. Steller Field yesterday.

Take your pick. Was it...

(a) Oiler starter Dave Warner, who pitched the entire first game beating and surrendered 14 runs and 10 hits.

(b) THE THREE Oiler hurlers, who fought off gusting winds and drifting dust while "limiting" the Falcons to 16 runs and 14 hits.

(c) The 80 die-hard spectators, who had the guts to sit through the doubleheader that lasted over five hours.

(d) Or, was it all of the above.

This observer can see validity in all four selections. It was an old-fashioned slugfest in typical Bowling Green-- "The Windy City, Jr."

THERE WERE eight homeruns blasted, six by the Falcons, now 28-9.

BG spaced its homers out with three in each game. In the opener, Jeff Groth smashed a pair, one in the first frame and another in the second. Jim Selgo, a freshman like Groth, belted his tatter in the first inning.

In the nightcap, Dana Dowers, Dale Swiger and Fred Jereb all rapped their first round trippers of the season. For Dowers and Swiger, it was their first career shots.

Combined in the twinbill were: 48 runs, 53 hits and 10 errors. However, only three of those errors belonged to BG.

THE BG NINE host its last two Mid-American Conference doubleheaders of the season this weekend. Miami invades here tomorrow at 1 p.m. and Ball State enters at the same starting time Saturday.

The Falcons are 5-3 in the league, in third place 2½

games behind Eastern Michigan. The Redskins are one notch ahead of BG.

Picking up the victories for the Falcons yesterday were Dan Hipsher (2-0) in the opener and Mike Oleksak (2-1) in the second game. Both pitchers came out of the bullpen to contain the Oilers to a few runs. But previous to their appearances, starters Ken Widdel and Bruce Boley were drilled and knocked out in their respective games.

THERE WERE a ton of hitting stars yesterday. Selgo, who collected three hits, brought his average up to .500 (26 for 52) until lining out in the second game.

Mike Lanseer and Steve DiLucca punched two hits in the opener, while Dowers and Mike Walroth each rapped a pair in the nightcap.

But top slugger of the day was the little second baseman Jereb, who had two ground rule doubles and his homer in the second game before finally flying out.

14-year director strives for improvements

Intramurals continue to expand

Intramural activities at Bowling Green have been improved and expanded in recent years, thanks to Maurice Sandy, head of the men's program.

Sandy, a 1953 BG graduate and former athlete, did graduate work at UCLA and coached high school sports for eight years in Cleveland before taking over the intramural position.

In a SporTalk interview with News assistant sports editor Terry Goodman, the Indianapolis native and father of four discussed the problems and improvements of the intramural system during his tenure.

By Terry Goodman
Assistant Sports Editor

Q-How many University students are involved with intramural activities?

A-Last year in the men's program we had 10,000 participants. Now some of them could have participated once or twice or a half dozen times, but we estimate that at least 50 per cent of the men participate in at least one or more sports during the year.

Q-The list of intramural activities offered to students is incredible. Has there always been this many activities available since you've been here?

A-When I first came 14 years ago, there were between 15 to 20 activities. Now the latest count is 33. I think a lot of this is due to the growth of the enrollment and the varied interests of students. Of course we've added a lot of

new activities, particularly the co-ed sports. This is a thing that's really come into its own the last three years.

Q-What are some of the other things that you have done to improve the intramural program besides expansion?

A-I'd like to think that the overall quality of the program has improved. To me, this is real important because we would like to see a lot of participants and students take part. But if the quality isn't there, then students are not going to be interested in participating. I've found that today's college student is certainly more discerning when it comes to the quality of the product. I've tried to improve the officiating and the facilities (lighted fields now).

Q-With the increased enrollment, is the scheduling of teams and fields a major problem?

A-Yes, it is. For instance, for softball this spring, we had over 300 teams and tried to schedule that many teams in a short playing time makes it very difficult. There are many conflicts with students, with late afternoon and evening classes. We try to give students a preference when to play. We feel that this ought to have number one priority because if the students can't be there, then it's difficult to have the activity. It's virtually impossible to give everybody the exact time they want to play. The indoor facilities are even worse. Trying to put all of the activities in the limited indoor space that we have is impossible, too. We have a quota system in basketball where we only take 200 teams. Probably each year, we get 15 to 20 teams that will be over

the limit. I think the new Student Recreation Center will alleviate a lot of this.

Q-What are the biggest problems in running intramurals?

A-I've always maintained that the biggest problem we have is communications. This is getting the message to the students that there are broad programs that are pretty much free because they paid for them through fees and it's available to them. I worked at a high school intramural program for a few years and, of course, I was much closer to the students and the communications were much easier. But at a university setting, it's difficult because students are spread out all over the place.

Q-How does Bowling Green's intramural program compare with other Ohio universities?

A-Well we just recently had a meeting of Mid-American Conference (MAC) intramural directors to get some comparison as far as figures and numbers are concerned. I would say for a school of our size, we have as many students in all activities as other MAC schools and in many cases more. In the overall participation in terms of numbers, I think that Bowling Green is right up at the top.

Q-Could you give readers an idea of how much money is spent in keeping students active in their health and physical education?

A-We estimate that roughly 50 per cent of our budget, which is \$13,000 this year, is returned to the students for their services as supervisors and officials. The program couldn't function without the help of these people. I feel very strongly that we ought to be including students in the program. It gives them a chance to make some decisions and learn a little bit about officiating. Many of them are students who want to go on and become high school officials if they get the training and background.

Q-As head of the University's intramural program, do you have any personal goals--such as increasing the participation?

A-Ideally, you'd like every student to participate in some intramural activity during the year. I'm a firm believer in the idea of recreation and that students ought to have some time for some type of recreational activity. In the long range picture, I would hope to have a higher percentage of students participate. An interesting thing, despite the fact that our male enrollment has been decreasing, recently because of the mix of male and female students, we're still getting a higher percentage of men playing than in the past.

Q-How or when did you decide to get into this profession?

A-In high school, I kind of got into intramurals by default. I was coaching and teaching physical education in the Cleveland area and I saw a real need on the part of the student for some kind of organized activity, particularly during the noon hour period and after school, when I spent most of my time breaking up fights and giving first aid. I said, "Hey, I might as well organize a program for these kids, so they'll have something worthwhile to do." So, I started the thing from scratch and it just snowballed.

Q-How time consuming for yourself can this job be?

A-Very. I find myself putting in 10 to 14 hour days quite frequently. I try to get in my office and I teach half time. Sometimes it's 10 or 11 o'clock at night before I get home. With the new lights, we play football and softball late, and along with indoor basketball, it has become a two-shift job. You have to be willing to devote a lot of time to it. And, without the help of students and others, one person just couldn't do it by themselves.

SporTalk... Maurice Sandy



Intramurals director Maurice Sandy

Bishops stop laxers

DELAWARE--It was nice while it lasted.

The Bowling Green lacrosse squad, riding atop the Midwest Lacrosse Association (MLA) and aiming for its third straight league crown, was shot down yesterday by Ohio Wesleyan University (OWU), 18-4.

The loss, the Falcons first in 27 straight loop contests, left the local laxers with 8-1 overall and 6-1 MLA records. Ohio Wesleyan, meanwhile, sole possessor of first place in the MLA, is now 8-2 overall and 6-0 in the league.

The Bishops jumped on BG for seven first period goals and held the losers scoreless for the first time this season.

MIDFIELDER Lee Murphy and Steve Cabalka tallied second period BG goals, but OWU continued its scoring barrage with four scores and a 11-2 halftime lead.

The winners, led by all-American attackman John Hildebrand's five game goals, outpointed BG 5-0 in the third stanza before freshman Tom McNicholas and Kirk Morton added fourth period goals for the Falcons.

Outshot 50-17, the Falcons won only six of 27 faceoffs in the contest and never got their offense in gear.



Jeanne Korn of Flagstaff, Ariz. Coconino High School appears to be praying as a snow storm hits during the final events of a girl's track meet with Flagstaff and Williams High Schools. But her wish of stopping the snow failed, as Flagstaff received more than 16 inches before the storm moved on a day later. (AP Wirephoto)

Stop!

Following in the footsteps of other schools...

Bowling Green women could join 'grant gang' in fall

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the last of two articles analyzing the emergence of women athletics and the recent reorganization of the Falcon athletic department.

By Bill Estep
Sports Editor

Newly appointed associate athletic director Sue Hager and athletic director Dick Young both anticipate Falcon women receiving their first grant-in-aids next fall.

"There will be aid in the fall unless they throw out the new budget," Hager said. "It would be comparable to Ohio State's. If this becomes a reality we will be a leader as far as aid for MAC schools go."

"We have been led to believe that between \$25,000 to \$30,000 next fall

will be distributed among women's sports for grants," Young said. "But I don't know how many."

IF BG does intend to award women grants, it would only be following in the footsteps of schools who have already taken similar measures. Consider the following:

--Mid-American Conference (MAC) member Eastern Michigan University announced last week it has allocated \$64,000 designed to aid 84 women athletes in eight sports: over the next three years.

--Central Michigan, another MAC school, has been offering women grants for two years now.

--Indiana University has said it plans 20 grants to be given to women beginning next September.

--and last but not least, Ohio State University announced three weeks ago

that 30 full grants-in-aid will go to the 12 Buckeye women's teams next fall. The scholarships, projected to cost \$88,515, will basically be supported from the \$4 million revenue generated by the Buckeye football program.

AND THAT'S still not enough for Ohio State. They plan to increase pressure for funds from their alumni association, something they've never done before.

Can Bowling Green's revenue sports--hockey, basketball and football--stand on their own two feet without any support from the "power tower"?

"I'm a bit apprehensive about it," Young said. "I'm a realist and I have dire reservations that we can sustain a self-supporting program over a long period."

"We can for a year or two, but beyond that I'm not sure."

"We'll have to fill the football stadium each fall with people who want to pay top dollar and get the same thrust of money as at Ohio Stadium (Ohio State)."

And how often has Doyt L. Perry Stadium been filled to capacity the last four years? And considering next year's home schedule which sports Southern Illinois and Eastern Michigan among others, it may be a tall task. Then there's always those unpredictable weather conditions that can wipe out a projected sellout crowd with one quick shower.

"We're limited by the space in hockey and basketball," Young claimed, "and we need to perpetuate the success in hockey and once again gain it in basketball."

"We'll be all right this year, but looking up the road I don't know," he said. "But if we have a tragedy, let's say

we play Miami and Toledo here in two years and it rains like hell both days, we're in trouble."

And according to Young, the football program, the big revenue producer, must generate at least \$300,000--now you can grasp how staggering that Ohio State dollar figure is.

LAST YEAR, football produced \$291,000, a "good year," claims Young.

Young says the Falcon revenue problem basically boils down to two parts:

--One, fill the football stadium every autumn Saturday.

--and two escalate the BG giving program--the Falcon Club.

Last year approximately \$80,000, pushing \$100,000 in donations were taken in from Falcon Club, conducted

mainly by mail solicitation. But Young realizes that's still not enough.

"WE NEED another \$100,000 to \$200,000," he said. "We need to get increasingly aggressive. I didn't want to. It shouldn't be our responsibility to beg. We didn't want to get high pressured."

"BG's giving phase has exceeded OSU's in the past three or four years, but OSU hasn't been into giving that much," he said. "And what they do will affect us, let's face it. The more aggressive they get, the more aggressive we'll have to get."

It could be a bumpy road ahead for the BG athletic department and intercollegiate athletics in general.

It just seems ironic when success and failure can be as different as sunny and rainy autumn afternoons. All I can say is good luck--intercollegiate athletics is going to need it.